Weekly Intelligencer.

Mantels, at Winkler Furniture Co. Lawn settees, at Winkler Furniture Co. Buy your straw hats at H. Sinauer's. Baby carriages, at Winkler Furniture

Siberia refrigerators, at Winkler Fur-5-2-tf Try a box of W. B. Schultz's axle grease The best in the world. 5-23-6t

cost, at H. Sinauer's. White and fancy vest and summer ties in endless variety at H. Sinauer's. 7-4tf 75 summer coats for boys from fourteen to eighteen years at 25c, at H. Sinauer's. E. B. Farley purchased a pony canopy top phaeton from J. H. Senden the other

Every spring suit in the house goes at

Mayor Russell had not signed the "goose ordinance" at 1 o'clock yesterday after-

W. B. Schultz's engine oil is "out of pared to say how far and how much Lex- that price, a farmer can realize from \$20 500 trimmed and untrimmed hats at half There is sweet music in moving machin- of 250 acres in Lafayette county, and next

price at Mrs. Moorehead's for the next ery to the ear attuned to the growing year expects to have not less than 500. 7-4tf

took possession Wednesday.

There was quite a blow about 8:30 Thursday night, | and people thought another storm was coming.

occupies a large space in to-day's issue to day breeze from some busy mill, or foun-shareholders being Henry and Fred Wink-ruary 22d, a son. advertise the "Thoroughbred" buggy. Our Viennese baker, F. Brawn, has had pansive force finds escape over belt or and William Winkler associated with ruary 22d, a son. his wagon remodeled. The top is new pully. and was ordered from St. Louis by J. H.

The INTELLIGENCER press has furnish-

ed neatly-printed copies to all the city hotels of the act approved March 26,1891, for the protection of hotel and inn-keepers.

the 'hims' all right."

Three or four councilmen, at the special council meeting Tuesday night, expressed themselves in the hope that some day the town cow and and town hog would share the fate of the town goose. James Wall was arraigned before Jus-

costs for jumping on and off moving trains, at Wellington. He paid up. Condepot, and with ample track facilities and find much more profitably to the land June 27th a daughter.

tinued until Thursday of next week. down on the street corners for the past

with their quarters, nickels and dimes.

The review edition of the Sedalia Ga-

private residences and citizens are written

ss. A few accounts were audited and McCausland, Young & McCausland, who

stock, as mentioned in the INTELLI-

William Adkins, charged with having service main. made a deadly assault upon his halfbrother, Clarence Ridge, at Higginsville, a month ago, was given a preliminary hearing Saturday, and bound over to await the action of the grand jury in McGrew mill produced 56,000 barrels of of the most complete in detail in the state 13th, 1891, a son.

If the pictures of Ed. Burrowes, managing editor; Frank Moore, city editor, and W. S. Allen, telegraph editor, printed in the review edition of the Sedalia Gazette, are good likenesses, there is no longer any reason to wonder why the paper changed politics two months ago.

Shelby & Co. have just received a full crockery, etc. We respectfully invite our friends to call and examine the same. We also carry a full line of the best quality of groceries and meats of all kinds.

ton lodge, Knights of Pythias, Past Chan- himself, who is not on the pay-roll, and the tubes, and by the time it reaches the sentative to the grand lodge, which meets "takes what's left when we're paid." 32 or 34 degrees. The cellars are full of at St. Joseph in October. The rank of These are apportioned as follows: At the great casks, each marked. The rooms are Esquire was conferred upon Frank and mill, 15; traveling salesmen, 12; wheat cooled by the artificial process, and are Ed. Bowman, and the rank of Knight buyers, 6; miners, 5; coopers, 2. The men kept at a regular temperature.

in conversation with an INTELLIGENCER force includes A. V. Robinson, superinreporter Tuesday afternoon, urged the tendent; R. Sam Hays, bookkeeper; Ed. importance of a more vigorous war upon J. McGrew, assistant bookkeeper; T. J. the vagrants of the city. "When one of Johns, head miller; J. M. Price and J. W. these fellows is convicted," said he, "a Robinson, millers; Andrew Sanford, enball and chain should be fastened to his gineer; Al. Rice, assistant; Charles Allankle, and he be made to work upon the stadt, E. Weller, John McDowell, L. Carstreets. Other cities do this; why not lisle, Frank McCurdy, Smith Clarke and Lexington?" His suggestions are perti- Walter Standish.

president of the state ex-confederate association of Missouri, arrived from Higginsville last night and departed at mid- help. night for St. Louis. The first burial took place yesterdaylin the person of an inmate named Simpson, who died Wednesday. thousand car-loads of freight have been the brick factories, the gas works, and June 29th, a son. Simpson served during the war in a North handled-602 sent out and 398 unloaded. others. Carolina regiment. The funeral took place Those loaded out were as follows: under the auspices of the Masons.—Seda- Flour lia Gazette.

Out of town readers of the INTELLIGEN-OER are assured that at no time during the past six months have they been discriminated against in the matter of the Wheat . latest news concerning Chris Young in Empty barrels favor of those residing in Lexington. All Corn subscribers are served as early Saturday Co. morning as the running of the mails will permit, and no 3x6 "extra" has been distributed free to the favored few, while t'iose out of town have been kept in igno-

A CITY'S PRIDE.

comething of the Institutions Which that it was the best. Add to Our Wealth.

An Infant Industry,

adapted to its growth.

THE manufacture of hemp has not been

The Pioneer Institution.

meet all demands.

Another Pioneer Institution.

MONG the oldest manufacturing

institutions in this section may

be mentioned the Winkler Fur-

WHIRRING WHEELS. The Blue Ribbon Flour Mills of the State-The Hemp Industry-The

Furniture Factory-A Paying Brewery.

O ONE unacquainted with thirteen men steadily employed, paying the manufacturing indus- out \$500 a month in wages. tries of Lexington is at The process of manufacture embraces all prepared to speak of breaking, cleaning, softening and converherresources and brilliant sion into spinning tow, in which shape it prospects. No one to is baled and sold to the spinners in New

needs and requirements of a people, and This is an institution of a good deal more there is food for thought when a new importance to the town and county than summer clothing and negligee shirts at wheel is started or an old one given an acceleration of speed. There may be a veri- grow with the years. table Garden of Eden surrounding a town; Twenty Knights Templar and fifty the sweet smell of new mown hay, and the undulating wave of ripening grain may fill one's mind with visions of peace Jno. C. Young, No. 2, purchased a and plenty; there may be lowing herds Brewster side bar single buggy from J. H. and rows of trees laden with their crops of luscious fruits; there may be the merry niture Company, whose factory and lumwarble of birds and the concordant hum ber yards are located on the block boundstable business to Travis Buford, who of insects in the deep foliage by the cool ed by Franklin avenue, South, Eighteenth roadside; the brook may sing ever so sweet and Nineteenth streets. Twenty-two 28, 1891, a son. Born, to the wife of John Finnell, June a ditty as it ripples over its pebbly bed. years ago the factory was started by Henry But there can be scarcely a more whole- and Fred Winkler, for the manufacture some sound-a more rollicking, impulsive, of medium and common furniture from laughing sound to tingle in the ears of native hard and soft woods. Three years February 3, a daughter. J. H. Senden knows a good thing, and mortal than that which floats on the noon- ago the company was incorporated, the

Whoever it was that first gave motion is \$50,000, fully paid. The company's store to machinery builded far beyond his ken, and salesrooms are located in the double The mayor and city marshal have moved for now, as we watch the fast revolving front three story building at the corner their offices to the room on the ground wheels of a big flouring mill, or the slower of Tenth street and Franklin avenue, June 19th, a daughter. floor in the rear of the Morrison-Went- and steady revolution of the cylinder of where is carried a full line of the comprinting press, we see but the beginning pany's own manufacture and that of other of an epoch which can only end with the factories.

of mind over matter. It is the province of the writer of this Wednesday afternoon, and was informed series of special articles to speak of the that the volume of business had increased institutions of the chief city and capital during the six months ended June 30 over May 31, a daughter. oil on the market. Will not gum, will of Lafayette county from the standpoint the same period in 1890, aggregating some not run off in hot sun, is heavy, and stays of public good. It is well enough to say \$35,000. Thirty-eight to forty men are 3, a son. where you put it. Price fifty cent a gal- in the start that the INTELLIGENCER is employed, and some \$1,400 paid in wages actuated by a selfish motive-selfish in every month. Native woods are used and 5, a daughter. The young men, named Shay and Dun- this, that it believes in the prosperity of poplar from Tennessee. There has been can, pleaded guilty before Justice Wallac's the town and county, has a sort of pro-Thursday to jumping on and off moving prietary right in the sum of the good for local timber, a good price being paid. trains, and were fined \$1 each and costs. things which go to make up that prosper- The hardwoods grown here in Lafayette ity. No town or county can hope for any county are excellent in quality. They were speaking of a young lady measure of prosperity from manufacture The Winkler Furniture Company's

who seldom attended church. She.—"Miss without the hearty co-operation of all the trade extends over Western Missouri, — could scarcely find the hymns." He, interests involved, and there should be no Eastern Kansas and Nebraska. The finer spirit of selfish bickering and squabbling grades of furniture can be manufactured over the details which form the complete profitably, the company being prepa

The Blue Ribbon Mill.

NE of the foremost institutions, as to size and importance, in the central part of the state in the Ventral part of the ven part of the state, is the McGrew There is no doubt that this is one of the April 14th, a daughter. tice Wallace Monday, and fined \$5 and Milling Company, whose splendid propswitches connecting with that road. The owner than if he had to depend on the william Gibson, one of the men arrested main building is of brick, 40x60 feet, five export trade. Good prices are paid, the at Wellington for jumping on and off stories high, with ample elevator capacity, money stays at home, and there is profit uary 9, a son. moving trains, was arraigned before Jus- engine and boiler rooms, coal sheds and to all. Many of the leading homes in tice Wallace Monday, and had his case stables. The new Corliss engine, now Lafayette county are adorned with furnibeing put in, has a capacity of 200 horse ture made from wood grown but a few mile power, and with cylinder 18x42 inches. away, and by men whose every interest is A "lightning calculator" and a sleight There are two tubular flue boilers, with centered within her borders. The Winkof hand man have been holding things an aggregate capacity of 200 horse power. lers are citizens of whom we may all be When the mill was first started, Novem- proud.

few days. A good many people parted ber 28, 1886, it had a capacity of 100 barrels of flour per day. March 18, 1889, fire The Farrar Zouaves, the crack military gutted the building above the second company of Independence, passed through here this morning on their way to Sweet Springs. This company is made up of had been doubled. The mill remained hearing that "bread is the staff of had been doubled. The mill remained life," the son of the old sod replied boys ranging from fourteen to seventeen with a 200-barrel capacity until May 28th naively, "Yis, that's all thrue enough, last, when it was shut down and the pres- bedad, but whusky's loife itsilf." If a ent improvements started. These will all man were so situated that he had nothing April 26, a son zette, twenty-four pages, was issued yesterday, and is quite a creditable producthe 6th and the 10th, with machinery fail, it is said that he could outdo Tanner enough to produce 400 barrels of flour a in his wildest stretch of fasting, and grow June 5, a daughter. day-four times as much as at first, and hale and hearty from his regular diet of June 8, a sor

twice as much as in the second period of the extract of mail. Men differ on the The school board held a short but un- the institution's history. The mill's year temperance question as they differ in important meeting Wednesday night, and begins July 1st, and the figures which politics, religion, philosophy and size, and follow cover the period ending with Tues- some men drink beer, while others are 28, a daughter day night. Mr. McGrew has been the sole content with water,' tea, coffee, or even allowed. No action was taken in the owner from first to last, and may well be circus lemonade. proud of his handsome and highly re- in 1876 Ernest Hoffman came to Lexing-

numerative property. ton and erected a brewery on Franklin last Friday purchased the M. J. Chinn The mill claims the blue ribbon over any avenue. Beer making was new then, and other mill in the state as to the number the successful establishment of a brewery February 21, 1891, a sor GENCER, are going to dispose of the of days worked in the year. The machi- was a hitherto untried experiment. Mr. stock, if cheap prices and a page adver- nery was kept in motion 280 of the 284 Hoffman builded his money into strong tisement in the INTELLIGENCER will do it. working days of the year, running 144 walls and deep cool cellars, and added Shelby & Co. have just received a full hours a week, full six days and nights. pluck to his years of experience, so that line of china, queensware, fruit jars crock- Thirty-six hours of the time lost was the after nearly a score of years, he can March 26th, 1891, a son. ery,etc. We respectfully invite our friends Christmas vacation, when there were orders look back with pride at the accomplishto call and examine the same. We also enough on the hook to have kept the mill ment of his purpose, and gaze upon proper1891, a son. carry a full line of the best quality of running. Some of the time lost is charge- ty grown large and valuable by careful groceries and meats of all kinds. Shelby able to failure of the water supply, when handling and proper management. He has April 12th, 1891, a son. 7-20-4t there was trouble in the water company's added to his fortune, and now, when his

A mill's prosperity can well be gauged to his sons the heritage of his brain and by its output and consumption in produc- brawn. tion. In the year ending June 30th the The Lexington brewery is said to be one

stored in the flour warehouse 10,000 bar- times an inch in thickness. The appara-

rels at one time. THE WORKING PORCE. are paid Saturday afternoon, the pay-roll A citizen and prominent business man, footing up about \$800 a week. The mill

Since the mill shut down in May thirty in a few weeks, when the tomato crop be-

THE RAILROAD BUSINESS.

Those unloaded: Machinery

During the year just ended an even brace a history of the Model Roller Mills,

will be eight feet in diameter. This is but the first of a series of special articles to be printed in these columns during the summer months. The INTEL-

sontract for the shipment of a part of his BOUNCING BABES. product direct to Great Britain. His flow

now ranks with the best manufactured, one Texas firm writing under recent date The Rapid Growth in the Country's Population.

A SIX-MONTHS CROP OF CHERUBS.

during the past twenty years what it should have been in this county, as it is clearly demonstrated that it yields The Intelligencer's List of Little larger returns than wheat, and that the Ones Born Since the First of soil of Lafavette county is peculiarly January-a Pretty Complete List-Good Showing. John Niblock is now operating a hemp

factory successfully in the cannery building, on South Twentieth street, and keeps heavy machinery is pre- rotted straw at the factory, and says, at cular letter was sent out:

> territory since that date? were received down to noon yesterday: WATERLOO. , 1891, a daughter

20, 1891, a daughter. MAYVIEW. Born to the wife of T.B. Benning, March | brings us to a realizing sense of the mag-Born, to the wife of N. S. Winn, June Born, to the wife of George Lacy, April in the long and bitter struggle for inde-17, 1891, a son Born, to the wife of L. W. Joslin, May

23, 1891, a daughter. HIGGINSVILLE. Born, to the wife of William H. Payne, Born, to the wife of Louis Widden, Febdry, or shop, as iron meets iron, and ex- ler, with John F., Julius, Oswald, Albert Born, to the wife of John Born, to the wife them. The capital stock of the company February 23, a boy. Born, to the wife of A. Klein, June 26th, Born, to the wife of Edwin Jennings,

NAPOLEON.

Born, to the wife of C. H. Ballew, March accomplishment of the complete mastery | An INTELLIGENCER reporter talked with | Born, to the wife of August Messen-William Winkler, the superintendent, smith, May 4, a son. Born, to the wife of Christ Stephen, May Born, to the wife of Alec Rippeger, June already well known. Born, to the wife of A. J. McFarland.

> BATES CITY. Born, to the wife of John H. Gillespie, Born, to the wife of Benjamin Gillespie, February 8, a son. Born, to the wife of Frank Perry, March

Born, to the wife of Benjamin Holmes, March 25, a son. Ten hours constitute a day's work, and Born, to the wife of George W. Gaines, the full force has been kept employed this April 19, a daughter. Born, to the wife of John L. Born, to the wife of Thomas

Born, to the wife of Robert Eagan, CORDER. Born, to the wife of E. L. Fulton, Jan-Born, to the wife of R. A. Gayton, Jan-Born, to the wife of Alex Riley, January Born, to the wife of Henry |Klussom, February 5, a daughter. Born, to the wife of W. H. Gray,

Born, to the wife of C. E. Corder, Feb-Born, to the wife of Jos. Weber, March Born, to the wife of P. Rho Born, to the wife of Chris. Ransick Born, to the wife of W.

Born, to the wife of Hay Stagmiller, Born, to the wife of Jno. D. Zantmeyer Born, to the wife of John Hughs, June 24, a daughter. Born, to the wife of John S. Seity, June

Born, to the wife of William F.Schultze January 8th, 1891, a son Born, to the wife of Aiva Melton, Janu ary 8th, 1891, a son, Born, to the wife of Tho Born, to the wife of Christ Wagner, March 11th, 1891, a son. Born to the wife of Charles Updike, March 13th, 1891, a son. Born, to the wife of Gustave Born, to the wife of P. Tuck, April 9th Born, to the wife of Rev. Fred Bohlfing Born, to the wife of hairs are turning gray, and his steps tot- 13th, 1891, a son. ter sometimes as he walks, he can leave Born, to the wife of L. R. Smalley, April

Born, to the wife of John Bokelmann, April 22d, 1891, twin girls. Born, to the wife of Henry Riplett, May the five or six grades of flour, consuming It has a capacity of thirty-five barrels of Born, to the wife of James Jackson, Jr about 275,000 bushels of wheat. Storage beer a day, requiring the sevices of Mr. May 19th, 1891, a daughter. elevators are located at Lexington, Malta
Hoffman, his two sons, George and Albert,
Bend, Levasy and Wellington, and in
and four assistants. His salary list will
Rorn to the wife of George Tieman. May 24th, 1891, a daughter

these, on Saturday, September 20, 1800, aggregate \$200 a month.

were stored for comsumption 99,000 bushels One of the prominent features of the of wheat, conceded to be the largest stor- institution is the cooling apparatus, by June 3d, 1891, a son. age held for the one purpose on any one which the building can be kept at any Born, to the wife of Henry Kuddis day by any mill in the Mississippi valley. desired temperature. Pipes extend to all June 14th, 1891, a son. The whest elevators have a combined ca- the cellars, and these, while the machine line of china, queensware, fruit jars, pacity of 175,000 bushels, and there can be is in operation, are coated with ice, sometus for cooling the beer consists of a series of copper tubes resting horrizon-To conduct the business of the McGrew tally on a frame. Through these tubes is Milling Company are required the services forced well water and ammonia. The

At Monday night's meeting of Lexing- of forty men, not including Mr. McGrew steaming beer drips down the outside of 6th, a daughter. cellor G. W. Price was elected as repre- who, to use the expression of one who is, bottom one has cooled to a temperature of daughter.

Industrial Notes.

To-day being a legal holiday, the postoffice will be closed the customary length | daughter

The canning factory expects to start up

The next article in this series will em-

The contract for digging the Higginsville water works well has been awarded Born, to the wife of J. W. Bryant, April, to Leo Felix, of Kansas City. The well a son

LIGENCER, as in the past, can be depend- North Lexington, died from hemorrhage in the bottoms opposite Riverton. The Eighteenth streets. ed upon to do all in its power for the good of the lungs at his home Sunday night. Wheat was nearly ready to harvest, but A splendid iron cornice has been placed of the town and county.

F. R. Neet has natural and manufactur- At all times, in all places, on all occa- ble to reap the grain. Some of the land adjoining it, now occupied as a grocery ed ice of finest quality on hand at all times sions, under all circumstances, for all upon which the wheat stood has failen store by Councilman Fegert, has been

The Day We Celebrate. HIS is the glorious 4th of July-the day on

congress plainly told the king of England that it was a bigger man than he, and al-

Born, to wife of Martin Slusher, June melody of

Oh, long may she wave! Mr. G. Washington and his compatriots moved and not a sign was left. pendence.

let us ask, has not, at some period in his life?-we must rise at 4 o'clock in the morning and be prepared to usher in the day with the blare of trumpets and roll of day forenoon. drums. When the first gun is fired the The river was still rising at 1 o'clock band is expected to respond lustily with Tuesday afternoon. "Yankee Doodle," and when the echo of The water had partly surrounded the the thirteenth comes rolling back from gun club's house at Riverside Park at 7 Racket Prices. Strictly Cash and one the low and at present very damp lands o'clock Monday evening. across the river, "America" must catch up the quavering sound and bear it o'er hill and dale, through field and glen,until even the cattle in the barn yards catch the City until Thursday. spirit of enthusiam and low-lo! not lowin the exuberance of their joy.

And when the band, heading the prosession, marches No, not another afternoon, showing about fourteen feet word, for we've all been there; have all, above low water mark. and the Chris Young matter, "seen it in the sand boat and a barge of coal, passed print already," and there's no need of up the river at 1 o'clock Tuesday afterdelaying the edition" to revamp matters noon. The Alert has been at work lately

always on Saturday. Sometimes it comes father, mother and three children, residhis best girl, and the office being closed water Monday afternoon, and came to on Monday, the "kid" gets two holidays this city. for the price of one. When the 4th comes At 5 o'clock Monday afternoon the water on Sunday those whose heads are suscep- in the river was four feet below the dantible to aches from extraneous noises go ger line, and nearly nine feet below the Born, to the wife of Andrew Foster, Feb- to visit their mothers-in-law Friday night, extreme high water mark of June, 1881, and miss the train Monday, so that, when when all the low lands to the junction they do arrive Tuesday morning, the stock were under water. of fireworks is exhausted and you couldn't buy a bunch of firecrackers, yea, even bridge company to replace the bridge as thought you offered as many dollars as bridge company to replace the bridge as there are papers in the INTELLIGENCER'S

circulation in excess of any two other Lexington publications. one way or another. The Knights of of the bridge is now moored a few hun-Everybody celebrates the 4th of July in Pythias of Higginsville are going to dish out a very large portion of fun for their guests at the Confederate Home to-day, and a good many Lexington Knights of Pythias of both sexes will be there when he is engaged to beat the drum in the leased Tuesday. band, will be on hand to welcome the two James Misner, colored, sent to the counrooms. Some of us will go to Sedalia, and his time. talk old soldier with the blue and gray of a church or the robbing of a train.

countinnumerable scoops of the separation for 66 days, was released Monday aftermiddle of winter; but somehow we don't, and always feel glad that there are 365 long and short days and short and long

week. A good deal of speculative think- to lose his beautiful moustache. the time the first car-load is sent in. At three or four years old, played about the Kansas City the following were yester- yard in front of the jail nearly all Tues-

day's quotations: Cash, 81 (at 82c; July, 76%c; red cash, 84c. stronger, at 89c. for cash and July, and 87%c for August. never be taken alive to the penitentiary. City and firm at St. Louis and Chicago, at move toward liberty would invite a bullet

Drowned While Bathing.

Public Sale of Accounts.

Wheat Crop Gone.

STEPHEN N. WILSON.

Public Administrator.

higher, at \$3.75 @ 5.75 for good to choice inside. Hogs steady, \$4.45 (a 4.55. In Lafayette county a liberal estimate

as high as 10 or 15 per cent. Harvesting to Chicago. is going briskly on, and with fair weather the major part of the crop will be safe by to-night or Monday night. Committee Meeting. Born, to the wife of H. H. Horstmann, The evangelistic committee of the South-

ers in attendance: Born, to the wife of Robert Buhlig, Rev. G. L. Leyburn, D. D., Boonville, The war is likely to continue. Born, to the wife of Henry Neanheiser, chairman Rev. S. M. Neal, D. D., Kansas City. June 26th, 1891, a son. Rev. A. A. Wallace, Mexico. WELLINGTON.

T. S. McPheeters, St. Louis, Born, to the wife of Meredith Thomas, a Judge Xenophon Ryland and Wentworth, Lexington. It was a regular monthly meeting of was transacted. The visiting members Born, to the wife of Henry Rocklage, left for their homes that evening. Born, to the wife of Louis Scitz, a son. Born, to the wife of Ora Harrison, a William Zennen, aged 23 years, residing with his parents, near Richmond and Lex-

on the Ray county side of the river Sun-Born, to the wife of H. W. Wright, June day, and was buried on Monday. He and at Minneapolis. The train is limited to Born, to the wife of H. F. Wille, Janu- Zennen suddenly gave up and went to the agent of the Wabash will accompany the bottom. His body was recovered by some party. ary 1st, a son. Born, to the wife of Herman Linberg, a Lexington men near him when he was drowned. Mr. Zennen was a relative of Born, to the wife of R. Milton, Febru-Charles Graendorf, of this city. ary, a daughter. Born, to the wife of Fred Brune, April,

a daughter. The undersigned, public administrator trai College. tion of Missouri, arrived from Hig-stated that he had all along been short of twenty feet in diameter, was placed on the Born, to the wife of Charles Oberhelem, gust 3, 1891, during the August term of ing of Seventeenth street. Born, to the wife of Herman Potter, house door, by authority of an order of March, a daughter. the probate court made June 30, 1891, all Born, to the wife of John Westerman, the store accounts belonging to the estate main unpaid. Sale to take place at half- Fourteenth street, between Franklin

March, a daughter. past one o'clock. Terms cash, Born, to the wife of Osa Rathman, a daughter, colored. Died from Hemorrhage,

He had been afflicted for some time. His the water stood several inches deep on the on the new building erected by Casper for a limited time only, in order to remains were interred Monday afternoon. Mr. McGrew has just about completed a and in quantities to suit the purchaser.413 headaches, use Bradycrotine only. into the river.

YOUNG RESPITED.

which the American The Governor Decides to Grant the Condemned Man a Stay.

Sheriff Mitchell received a short but though it took seven tremendously important telegram at a Here we are again, with a little piece or eight years to do it, few minutes past 5 o'clock Tuesday after- for the readers of this paper. We are it proved the matter noon-important to him as an officer of conclusively. Ever the state, empowered to execute the sensince that day, away tences of its courts; more important to well carned the title of The Cheapest back in 1776, before the slayer of Steven Ferguson, awaiting Store in Lexington. Below we quote a a good many of us in his cell the execution of a sentence of few prices, not advertising leaders, but were born; before Jim the court which would send him before Regular Prices asked by us at all times : Nickell had won the his Maker, The sound of the hammer and Turkey Red Damash, 25c a vard Gun Club medal, even saw added to the noises on the busy street Checked Glass Crash, 18 in., 10c a yard before the Intelligencer became the as the deft carpenters plied them in the 40 in. Cream Scrim, 5c a yard; Coat and the claim is every week leading paper of the county, everybody has erection of the engine of death. The telesubstantiated, the finest lot been at liberty to shout for the American gram was of importance to the waiting 2c; Basting Thread, 2c; best English substantiated, the linest for been at floerly to shout for the American of correspondents of any county flag, burst fleerackers and explode pyro- wife and unconscious little ones of the Needles, 2c a paper; Dress Braid, 4c paper in the state. They can be technics, provided, of course, that it wasn't doomed man, who were present in the depended upon at all times and under all against the law, and hear the Declaration parlors of the jailor's residence, and saw Safety Pins, 2 dozen for 5c, all sizes; whose ears has not come York. Mr. Niblock expects to be preparcircumstances, from writing of the condicircumstances, from writing of the condithe buzz of fast-revolving ed, against another crop, to turn out a ton tion of the wheat crop to sending a list of voice had been somewhat worn shouting making for the execution of husband and dozen; 144 Agate Buttons, 5e; Corsets wheels and the crash of of fibre a day. He pays \$10 a ton for the babies. On June 25th the following cir-We desire to publish a list of babies There are three things we always look his time and talent to convince the court Oil Cloth, 25c a yard; Ladies' Ribbed sight" of any goods in its line; 40 cents a gallon.

5-23-6t

There is sweet music in moving machin
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We desire to publish a list of oatoles beyond the limits fixed by law as the city's boundary.

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The telegram was from Green to publish a list of oatoles.

We desire to publish a list of oatoles born in Lafayette county since January 1, for on the 4th of July—flags, fireworks and limits fixed by law as the city's boundary.

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out and the spot was deserted.

If we belonged to a brass band-and who.

The steamer Mason disabled one of her pumps between here and Kansas City Wednesday, and did not arrive at Kansas The signal service gauge at the old ponton bridge read 267.8 at 5 o'clock Monday

like the readers of the Intelligencer The government steamer Alert, towing well-known carriage and buggy manufacparties whose names are attached:

at the mouth of the Osage. The day always comes in July, but not The Johnson family, consisting of the on Sunday, in which event the office boy ing in the low lands opposite Lexington, must attend a picnic on Saturday with were driven from their home by the high

will be worked straight across the river, thus doing away with the inconvenience of the V-shaped drive. The Lexigton end

AROUT THE COURT HOUSE.

the dishing's being done. Billy Lee, Arthur was devoted to merely routine business. Bullard and John Jakowsky will be there, Frank Martin, the white vagrant sent and Major Peed, of the Democrat, unless to the county jail a month ago, was re-

or three handsome young ladies who go ty jail for 50 days for petit larceny, was from the Intelligencer's typographical released Monday afternoon, having served Robert Clark, colored, convicted of encampment, erstwhile listening to Ed carrying concealed weapons and disturb-Burrowes and George Ferrell as they re- ing the peace, and sent to the county jail

If it wasn't for Thanksgiving, and Christmas, and New Year, and Washington's birthday, and St. Patrick's day, and May day, and so on, some of us would wish that the 4th of July came also in the persuaded to remain over until Tuesday Bruce's Law and Inquiry Agency, of Chicago, Ill., prosecuted his claim,— James Willis Davis has written a letter

ing is going on as to the outcome of the It is said that one of the saddest sights many, unclaimed, which rightly belong harvest now in progress, and the foreign witnessed Tuesday was Chris Young toy- to people in the United States. demand for American wheat. If the for- ing with his baby, trying to coax it to eign demand equals present expectation, look and smile at him through the bars there will be a brisk market here from of his cell door. His oldest boy, some

Jesse McCue, the fellow convicted with At St. Louis the market was active and Lethridge and Davis of burglary and grand larceny, informed Deputy Sheriff Jackson, The Chicago market was steady at 93%c before they reached Sedalia, that he would 54½ 6e 54½c at the first named place.

Cattle have been steady and a shade penitentiary doors closed with him on the

RAILROAD MATTERS.

places the damage by Sunday night's rain The Santa Fe has announced a \$10 rate

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas will send a new chair car through to Toronto for the benefit of those desiring to attend the National Educational association. All the Chicago, Kansas City and St. ern Presbyterian church of Missouri met Louis roads met the Chicago and Alton's here Tuesday, with the following mem- cut Monday, and made a \$10 rate Kansas City to Chicago, and \$6 St. Louis to Chicago.

A. W. Dickinson, general superintendent; H. G. Clark, superintendent, and Al Marsh, division superintendent, were in the city Wednesday afternoon, on business with J. C. McGrew, in regard to some side tracks. The party came by special train in charge of Conductor the committee, and only routine business Butts.

The Wabash will carry 100 delegates to the national convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at Minneapolis from Kansas City for \$22. This includes a berth in a Pullman sleeper Born, to the wife of Ned O'Daniel, a ington Junction, was drowned in a slough both ways, meals on the train going and another young man were bathing, when one hundred passengers, and a travelling

> SOME IMPROVEMENTS. Will Aull is having his house repainted Some repairing is being done at Cen-

of Lafayette county, will on Monday Au- Work was begun Tuesday on the gradnew block was begun Saturday. The Lexington Coal Company's offices of S. S. Reeder, deceased, which now re- on Broadway are almost completed.

avenue and South street, has been mac-

The macadamizing of Eleventh street, between Main and Franklin, was com pleted Monday The high water has played sad havoc Some repairs have been made on Frankwith a field of wheat belonging to City Marshall Gray, a colored resident of Marshal Hamlett, of this city, and situated fin avenue, between Fourteenth and

ground, and it would have been impossi- Gruber, on Tenth street. The building

still selling goods as low as ever, and have torney for the poor man, who had used 50c, worth double; finest quality Table Embroidery, 5, 7, 8 and 9e a yard up: 25 XXX Envelopes, 5c; Mucilage, 3c; bottle; 4 papers Tacks, 5c: Perforated Chair Seats, 10c : Men's Work Shirts. 34c and upwards; Jeans Pants, \$1.10 Wednesday morning the half completed and \$1.35; Cottonade Pants, \$1, \$1.10. nitude of the debt of gratitude we owe scaffold was torn down, the lumber re- \$1.35 and \$1.50; Selisia, 12c a yard; Sat teen Corset Jean 9c a vard . Unlaundred Shirts, 48c; Linen Collars, 10c; Cellu loid Collars, 15c : Ladies' hemmed print ed border handkerchiefs, 3c. Ladies The river rose six inches Sunday night. glove grain button shoes, screw fastened The steamer Mason passed up Wednes- solid, \$1; Ladies' Kid Shoes, \$1.30,\$1.65 \$1.90, \$2.25 up to \$3.25; call and see those \$1.99 shoes, genuine Dongola, flexible sole and every pair warranted. Full of Men's, Boy's and Children's Shoes at

> price to all. THE RACKET STORE, Opp. Morrison-Wentworth Bank, Lexington, Mo

New York office, 549 Broadway. m21m1 Russell's Buggy Sales. During the past month D. Russell, the Large Safe. turer, has sold the following vehicles to

Dr. Sandifer Smith, road wagon, Mrs. Witt, buggy. Mr. Hutchinson, spring wagon. Mrs. Hosfelt, buggy. Mrs. Geo. Corder, buggy. Ben Hefter, buggy . Roth, buggy. Krause, buggy. ley & Caldwell, wagonette. Trobaugh, buggy.
. Wallace, buggy. Krouch, buggy. Wilson, buggy. Wash Cooper, buggy Ferd Smith, buggy. Ed. White, buggy. Mrs. Henry Gelzer, surrey James Moorehead, surrey. Dr. Ridge, surrey. Travis Buford, surrey. James McGrew, road wagon. John Gordon, of Dover, buggy. Dooley & Caldwell, Higginsville, buggy

y & Caldwell, Higginsville, 1999, am Walker, of Page City, buggy. 5-23-tf Mr. Fox, of Dover, eart. Wm. Patterson, surry. Dr. Tucker, Timpkin buggy, John Taylor, spring wagon. Mark L. Belt, Jr., surry. Mark L. Belt, Jr., Fauntleroy. The last two go to Higginsville. Th "Fauntleroy" was a remarkably handsom vehicle, and the admiration of all wh following vehicles were sold this

Mrs. Stephen Wilson, buggy. R. Belt, Jr., buggy.

Heir to \$500,000. NEW YORK, Nov. 20-A dispatch announcing that George H. Beiser, of Brooklyn, had become heir to a vast estate there, valued at \$500,000. The prop- privileges at pleasure anywhere in Colo-Mrs. Chris Young visited her husband erty came through relatives who emiin his cell Monday evening. She wanted grated from France in the days of the ant in a Fulton street clothing house. Louisville Courier-Journal, Nov. 27. We are Mr. Beiser's lawyers, and b to Dan Wade, saying that he had been him seeing our advertisement, became The Markets.

The wheat market at the trade centers penitentiary, and thought he would get your ancestors came from the old counhas been rather quiet and steady this along nicely. He was very sorry to have try, write us and inclose \$1 for our list

Bruce's Law and Inquiry Office,

164 and 166 Randolph St., t Chicago, Ill., U. S. A. For Sale.

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FOR SALE.

As we secured them at the same tremendous sacrifice on values, as the stock of goods, we are willing to let some one eise have the benefits on the fixtures, and will sell at a bargain, if taken in the next few days, rather than move them to our store, where we are already very crowded.

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Large Stove. 1 Small Stove. 3 Show Cases. Office Railing. 1 Office Stool.

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1 Offic Desk.

1 Mirror and Easle. 1 Roll Paper cutter. I Circular Plush Counter. 1 Patent Cash Drawer. 1 Ribbon case. 1 Rocking chair.

1 set Brass Window

1 Bill Cabinet.

1 Canvass Awning.

at once if you

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Courists' Tickets to the Mountains. The summer tourist tickets for the season of 1891, to Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Pueblo, Trinidad, Las Vegas, Hot Springs, Estes Park and Idaho Spings are now on sale at greatly reduced rates via the popular Santa Fe route. Tickets good until October 31, with stop-ove

Solid Vestibule trains carrying elegant free reclining chair cars and Pullman palace sleeping cars. Parties destined to Colorado Springs and Manitou arrive there next morning for breakfast. For tickets, Pullman berth, and full particulars regarding summer tourist ickets call at ticket office corner Ninth nd Main streets, Lexington, Mo JOHN TAUBMAN, Agent.

Fourth of July Excursion. The Santa Fe railroad company will sell xcursion tickets to all points east of the Missouri river at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Dates of sale July 3d and 4th. Return limit July 6th. JOHN TAUBMAN, Agent.

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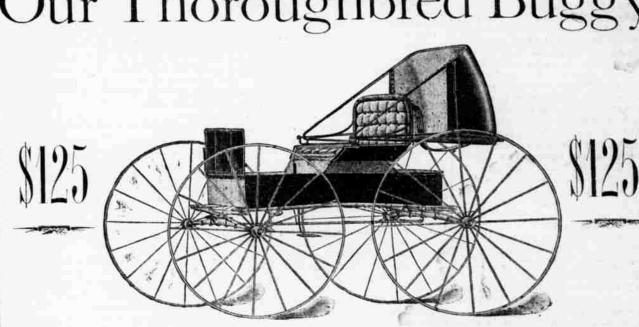
PHŒNIX OF HARTFORD.

N. W. COR. MAIN & NINTH STS. Double store house and stock of general

A good telegraph instrument. For in merchandise at a bargain. One block east Lexington, Mo. formation call at this office. JOHN R. JORDAN. The Chicago market was steady at 93%c for Cash and July, and 87%c for August.

Corn was quoted very strong at Kansas City and firm at St. Louis and Chicago, at City and C

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It Has a Light, Narrow Body, with swelled panels and seat, three-bowed grain leather top throughout, including side curtains; grain leather boot, rubber drill dust hood and storm apron, leather covered bows, velvet rug and toe carpet, cushion and lazy-back trimmed in either green

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ance to one costing twice the sum, and will wear nearly as well.

PRICE,

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